

# SAC squelches surprise non-confidence motion

The student council Executive -- backed strongly by the Dean of Students and the Editor of the Loyola NEWS -- crushed a non-confidence motion in an emotion-charged meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Piloted by Board member Christine Grobe, the surprise motion to oust the executive climaxed months of simmering ill-will and mistrust among some of the members.

Charging student president Steve Sims with incompetence, Miss Grobe's attempts to oust the executive was defeated by a vote of 10-3, with two abstentions.

In support of her motion, Miss Grobe was backed by Arts representative Dave Magil and Scienceman Zoltan Koritar.

The Board's rubber stamp image, said Miss Grobe, was due to "executive incompetence."

"That's the kind of president who's snowing us over," she said.

Sims retaliated by saying that it was due to a lack of initiative on the part of Board members that the executive had to take over the organization.

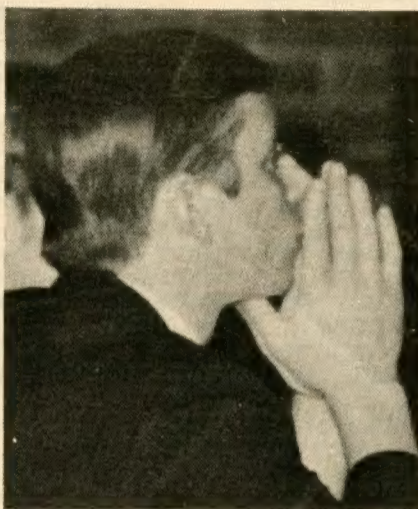
"How many of you have even

By DIANE PARENT

crossed the threshold of my office? How many asked any questions? To blame

this incompetence on us is inane."

Amid the confusion, Dean of Stu-



"SHE LOVES ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT": Educational vice-president Graham Nevin writes off student council member Christine Grobe as a potential presidential vote as she prepares her surprise non-confidence motion in the SAC Executive during Tuesday's meeting. She lost. Score 10-3.

dents Gerard McDonough, SJ, brought several points:

- "it's almost certain that Loyola will have three students sitting on the Senate with voting privileges";

- four committees concerning student life have been set up whereas there used to be only one;

- there exists "one of the best medical centres at Loyola because Graham Nevin pushed and continued to push."

"Your executive deserves full credit for having taken a motion and being able to push it on. They have put more pressure on the administration board than anyone else. Think twice before you throw up a vote of non-confidence," he said.

Any friction between the Loyola NEWS and the student council was put aside when Brian McKenna, editor, asked for speaking privileges and commented that "the executive has done more than any other executive in the history of Loyola student councils."

Arts member John Connolly added to the eulogies. "I have nothing but respect for Steve Sims," he said.

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"Nevinmore"

## Senate backs student reps

By SUE WHEATLEY

A resolution that three student representatives be full members of Senate was unanimously approved at Tuesday's College Senate meeting.

The Senate also voted two students to a special sub-committee set up by the Committee of Academic Standing to research the problem of marks.

The Senate approved a change in admission standards whereby Grade XI high school students could receive advanced acceptance to Loyola before their final exams.

Although three student representatives on Senate have been approved, a number of other steps must be taken before the matter is finalized.

"The resolution was to be carried to the executive committee of Senate which would negotiate with the executive of student government to work out terms of representation and standards," explained Gerard McDonough, SJ, Dean of Students.

The "terms of representation and standards" to be worked out deal with the manner in which student representatives will be selected, and the qualifications required of a student senator.

The executives of Senate and student government, with an eye toward genuine representation of the student body, will decide whether the representatives will be elected directly by the student body, or be chosen from or appointed by the student council or the Board of Directors.

They will also decide whether a student senator will be permitted to hold another job on campus, and whether there will be certain specifications in regard to academic year or grades.

After these matters have been negotiated, "the formal resolution would be presented to the Senate for two more readings, and then to the faculty as a whole," Fr. McDonough explained.

The resolution requires two official Senate votes, and a vote by the faculty as a whole, because it involves a change in the constitution of the Senate. In order to be passed, the resolution must be approved by two-thirds of the senators and by a majority of the faculty.

Father McDonough speculated that there is a ninety percent possibility that the resolution will be passed.



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# Presidential aspirants speak out

Steve Hreha and Graham Nevin the two candidates for Student Council President were recently interviewed by the NEWS. They were asked what their positions were and what they would do concerning some of the major issues facing the campus. Questions ranged from the campaign itself to the student center and Loyola's structure. The election campaigning will officially begin Monday.

What, in your opinion, is the principal issue in this campaign?

Nevin: "The principal issue could be developed in three points:

— are the students going to participate actively in Loyola's future

— are students willing to accept the responsibility for solving their own problems

— are Loyola students going to stay solely within the walls of Loyola, or are they going to be part of a larger society also."

Hreha: "The principal issue in this campaign is the degenera-

tion of the Student Administrative Council. We must find where it is going, where it could go, and how it must go there."

What do you see as the role of the

by BOB WARREN

student in the running of the university?

Hreha: "Students should have a participatory role in issues concerning their own affairs."

Nevin: "I feel the students should have a strong voice in the running of the university, a voice in affairs directly involving them."

What is your opinion of the significance of the recent developments at Sir George Williams University concerning the students; role in university life?

Nevin: "The strike was good in arguing for the basic principle of students participating in their own affairs. It further argued for the principle that students are not in college to be scalped by the bookstore. The students exhibited responsibility in working for their affairs. As for the long range significance of the strike itself, I feel there is every indication that the representation would come anyway."

Hreha: "I would like to say first of all that I was disappointed in Loyola's reaction. Anyone could have sent a telegram. The students did have a legitimate beef, but the question is did they use the proper means to achieve their ends."

What role do you feel student activism plays in university life?

Hreha: "It is a step in the right direction. Students can learn that education is not a passive affair. However, I feel students are too interested in affairs south of the border than with important Canadian issues."

Nevin: "Student activism has an important role in university life in that it draws attention to things that are being misunderstood or poorly-run by the faculty or administration. It can, however, blow out of proportion or context the issue being discussed."

What action, if any, do you plan to take on Loyola's Charter bid?

Nevin: "There is no necessity that Loyola be a university at this time. The government can-

not finance another English university in the city. The needs for a new French university to alleviate the University of Montreal's space problems are very real. What would be necessary would be a march on Quebec to demonstrate Loyola's need for autonomy, with a redefinition for the short run of Loyola's future."

Hreha: "Loyola deserves a charter. But any action would have to be a joint effort of all parties concerned, students, faculty, administration, and local citizens. If the climate is right, a march on Quebec, with all parties participating, would be organized. Such a march would be a positive affair, demonstrating why Loyola should have a charter."

What is your policy towards the student centre?

Hreha: "I would study the information available on it, then plan accordingly. I would like to see it up by 1969, if it is feasible and loan is possible."

Nevin: "We can first work through the banks for the possibility of prepaid rent or work on private sources."

How would you assess the importance of Education Evaluation?

Nevin: "I feel Education Evaluation should offer the faculty an opportunity for self-criticism, and the students an opportunity to judge the offerings of a course, the expertise of a professor, and the possible long-range benefits of a course."

Hreha: "I don't think this year's Education Evaluation said enough. The information it provided could have been obtained generally, through other sources. I would like next year's report to be all encompassing, with all courses evaluated."

What do you see as the role of Loyola in a developing French Canadian society, with particular emphasis on its role in UGEQ?

Hreha: "We must consider whether UGEQ is lobbying for or against Loyola, and whether our delegates are contributing anything to it. But I feel it is a step to better understanding in Quebec. I feel we should stay in, but only if economically feasible."

Nevin: "I have no intention of leaving UGEQ. There are some practical benefits that come from our membership. Also, we, in this society, face the same problems as others, and we have a responsibility to cooperate in their solution."

To what extent does apathy exist on campus and what, if anything, do you intend to do about it?

Nevin: "Apathy does not exist. It is imposed on the students if the SAC executive does not communicate with students."

Hreha: "Apathy is nonexistent because students have nothing to get interested in. The biggest role of the next executive will be to go to the students to try and get them interested."

What do you see as the effect of the Institute on Loyola?

Hreha: "I feel it will destroy any student feeling on campus. The administration stand is ambiguous. I feel it is a step in the wrong direction. Quebec has refused to help us, why should we help them?"

Nevin: "There will be no institute on campus next year. But when it comes, probably 1969, I feel it will be for the best. We need vocational and professional training. It serves as a good link between high school and a university degree."

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## A Mini-aftermath

# Senate sets up marking committee

By SUE WHEATLEY

A decision to set up a four-member faculty - student committee to investigate grading procedures was ratified at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The committee will consist of two faculty members - Rev. G. MacGuigan, Dean of Arts and Prof. Hanrahan, chairman of the department of Business Administration -- and two students appointed by student government.

The purpose of the committee is "to investigate all problems related to grading, including the changing of marks," said L. Bessner, dean of Commerce and Chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing.

After studying grading procedures, the ad hoc committee will submit a written report to the Academic Standing Committee. They, in turn, will present to the Senate a report with recommendations.

The committee is expected to complete its work within a month, so that the report will be considered at the next Senate meeting.

When asked if the recent Mini affair influenced the decision to set up the committee, Mr. Bessner replied that "indirectly, the controversy may have brought things to a head."

At the time of this controversy regarding the grading of exams for Economics 304, the SAC presented to the Academic Standing Committee a brief entitled "A Time For Thoughtful Discussion."

This brief did not request a systematic

inquiry into the grading of Economics 304 examinations; but rather, "in the light of circumstances, it called for a general review of grading policies and procedures," explained Steve Sims, Student Council president.

About two weeks ago, the Student Association sent a letter to the Academic Standing Committee, outlining areas in which they felt there should be study and consideration. The major examples of these areas were:

- attendance regulations
- the implications of the MacPherson Report
- the length of time taken for examination results to be processed
- what structure should be set up to protect students from any unprofessional conduct on the part of any one professor.

The Student Association originally requested the formation of a six-member committee consisting of two representatives from the Senate, two from the Faculty Association, and two from the Student Association.

Mr. Bessner explained that the decision to set up the committee was made for a combination of reasons "a desire to communicate with the student body, to recognize their legitimate right to participate in issues that affect them, and to have them appreciate the academic rules laid out by the College."



**MRS. SIMS LENDS A HAND:** after the resignation of its secretaries Sac had been left virtually helpless so student council president Steve Sims called his mother to the front. She is seen above in the office of one of the former secretaries sorting out the paperwork which has piled up. Guess its becoming a family project.

## Secretary duo resign from LMSA

Campus Centre secretaries Martha Dundas and Estelle Wexler resigned last Friday.

Their letters of resignation to SAC President Steve Sims read

in part, "... for reasons which are obvious to you."

Sims declined comment.

Martha Dundas, who has been with the Student Council for a year, said, "conditions generally had deteriorated so that it had become impossible to work. There was no top authority - or at least 3 or 4 conflicting sources of authority. It was impossible to work."

Estelle Wexler, who has been the student receptionist since August, said, "working conditions were not agreeable to me. There was too much interference and not enough cooperation. I'm just sorry it had to happen."

Mrs. Dundas also complained about complaints. "There were complaints from any society in the building. There was also trouble over type-writers. If you can't change or rectify a situation, then you leave."

Miss Wexler said, "there were absolutely no complaints from anybody at least directly to me."

Sims said that temporary help will be solicited until Christmas. The new council president will hire his own personnel.

## '67 student directory ideal Christmas gift

by: Andrea Paradis

Where is the 1967-'68 Student Directory?

If last year's Directory is any guideline, we can expect it to be another month coming out.

Bob Czerny, editor of the '66-'67 edition brought it out on November 25, 1966. "It would have appeared earlier if we had had a more effective team."

As it was that edition was a month later than planned. Czerny stated that "mistakes cost us a week, staff laziness another week, and the slowness in getting advertisers another two weeks."

He feels that an efficient team should be able to complete the job in six weeks.

Bill Penney, editor of the '67-'68 Directory, followed Czerny's suggestion that a group, possibly a fraternity or sorority would prove to be a more efficient staff, but he found that there was no great improvement.

The result is that the Directory will appear only "some-time in early December." Penny feels however, that this is not really a bad record, since registration was two weeks later than usual this year.

The new Directory will come out sooner if students will help. Proof readers will be needed for two hours on December 3. Anyone who wants to help should call Bill Penny at 486-9123.

## New athletic council to include students

A newly-created Athletic Advisory Council will replace the College Athletic Directory within a week. This policy-making body will include representatives of administration, faculty, students, and alumni.

The accelerating growth of Loyola necessitated the creation of such a committee. Whereas the now defunct Directorate was excluded from the hierarchy of power, the Council is part of a new structure.

The Directorate was directly linked to the senate by the membership of the college president, whereas the Athletic Council will work with the Committee on Student Life, which will provide representation to the senate.

Among the responsibilities of the Council will be the recruitment of athletes, and the allotment of aid to them. The group will have power only to make recommendations concerning athletic fees.

Ed Enos, director of Athletics, and a member of the Council, commented, "I am very pleased with the formation of the board, and I am sure that it will keep us in intimate contact with all groups of the college community: academic, alumni, students, and the SAC. Thus we will be better able to serve all of Loyola."



**WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE** ... this pretty slave was lost to someone for 50 cents less than an advance bid on five dollars. Her proud stance bespeaks a character stronger than that displayed by Loyola males at last Wednesday's slave auction.

## SLAVE AUCTION

# Twenty-five co-eds enter serfdom

Abraham Lincoln was spinning in his grave Wednesday, as the Sociology Club of Loyola held their annual slave auction. The Great Emancipator would have been at the general hilarity which prevailed as 25 pretty-co-eds were bound to slavery for five days.

The aspiring Simon Legrees were out in full force to bellow their bids along with a few free-lance suggestions which kept the capacity crowd in the Caf extension in a happy frame of mind. When queried about his plans for the serf which he had just purchased, one of the followers of the old south had many ideas, few of which are printable. Slavery was never like that!

Things started slowly as the first girl

was offered to the horde. Amid maddened bellowings of "we can't see her, put her on the table," bidding was opened at a scant fifty cents. However the auction soon picked up and the bidding closed with the luckless female bonded into serfdom for the low price of \$4.00.

When asked to give her opinions on the week of slavery to which she had just been sold, a co-ed stated "Seing as I was bought by two boys, I know it could be very enjoyable." Is this the slavery so dear to the Confederacy? The Aristocrats of the South joined Lincoln in his graveyard twist.

The high price of the day was 21 dollars for a gorgeous brunette who was greeted with wolf whistles from all sides of

the room. After the crowd settled down, the bids came fast and furiously and the final winner plunked down his money and in time-honored cave-man tradition dragged off his slave with a leer of anticipation wreathing his features.

The auction raised over \$130 for the Sociology Club, besides affording rich material for anyone wishing to write a thesis on abnormal behaviour.

All this hilarity, however, was for a good purpose. All proceeds will be used for social work at Douglas Hospital. As an extra added attraction, tickets to Gordon Lightfoot and the Psyche Film Festival were raffled off among the purchasers of the females.

# Spank, spank

The little boys and girls playing "leaders" in the Board of Directors kindergarten experienced a severe case of diaper rash last Wednesday.

Mounting frustration at their own ineffectiveness coupled with a lack of attention from the outside chafed three members of the Board to bawl for the ousting of the executive. Arts representative Christine Grobe jumped on an emotional kiddiecar with two other naive members and careened around the debate throwing jellybeans at Steve Sims and his executive.

Jellybeans, it is known, are not the most effective ways of bringing down governments.

Like our national form of government, the direction of the student association is sectioned into branches - the legislative and the administrative. The president and the four members of his executive comprise the "Cabinet". The 16 member Board of Directors make up the "Commons."

For the first time in Loyola's memory, this year the student body has had a strong, effective team of administrators and diplomats sitting in the executive chairs of Campus Centre. Their list of accomplishments is long -- from pressuring for and achieving a more comprehensive health service, to finally realizing the dream of student representation on the College Senate.

But there is a sharp difference between effective diplomacy and effective leadership.

Herein lies their failure.

The embarrassment of last Wednesday's meeting might have never occurred if the council executive had provided leadership. Measured against their successes in other spheres, the failure to be leaders is not fatal. Yet the fact looms obvious.

If they had been able to lead the student body out of the black caves of apathy, the present Board of Directors would have been forced to resign by an indignant student body.

This lack of leadership detracts from an otherwise sparkling performance.

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Student representation on the Senate would be even better if... they sat in the same room but please... why the blindfolds. Love me, love my dog has got to be a melodramatic play... Dracula appeared... horny play or... or bat... pulse. Glad to see that at least one Christine knows how to make the government... pant... while standing up. Hingston Hall and Langley are setting up a walky-talky system... cellar to cellar via Natural Gas pipeline... cheaper than dimes. O.K. if you believe women have one purpose in life... read Plato, Maugham and Oscar Wilde then... subscribe to the realist, then baby the cloister will welcome you with open arms... I like basic black. (ANGELO)

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Will Wonders never cease dept.:  
The board to the gold-dust twins:  
"Please come down, we think we love you..."

## Letters to the Editor

### "I am tired"

Dear sir:

In these days of student agitation about such meaningful subjects and ills as Viet Nam, Quebec Separatism and Negro Civil Rights, one is almost embarrassed to make complaining mention of such a practical thing as the food situation at this venerable university.

However, there are limits to the endurance of any one individual, and this individual reached her limit this week.

It would appear that the adage about something being better than nothing is not always true. In the case of the CAF, (by the way the only eatery on campus) this adage resolves itself into a statement of such obvious absurdity as is likely to negate all old adages.

As a frequenter of the Caf, I feel that I am somehow qualified to make a few complaints.

For example, I am tired of having footprints deposited on my back as a six-foot man makes his exit from a three-foot picnic table.

I am tired of being able to blow bubbles with the smoked meat as it is served up in the Caf.

I am tired of the bruised ribs that invariably result from an encounter with the Jacobin terrorists of Loyola High.

I am tired of the type of efficiency which dictates that all the vending machines in the area of the Caf should be repaired during the hours of twelve and two.

We are human beings. Human beings deserve to live in conditions which are conducive to retaining their humanity.

The university is ostensibly a place where man develops his higher instincts.

I question the possibility of this when the eating habits imposed on the students are so unhuman.

I question that any man can feel elevated when the facilities made available for the nourishment of his body are such, that the only thing lacking are troughs.

This is a difficult period for Loyola. This I understand. But at the same time I understand that this situation cannot be allowed to continue.

We can expect little in the way of consideration and cleanliness from students who are accustomed to conditions of leisure such as those which presently exist.

To those who do not believe the situation is serious, I extend a cordial invitation to lunch at the Caf.

Allannah Murphy,  
Arts 3.

### The space that was

Dear Sir:

It is with dismay and chagrin that I take typewriter in fist to decry exegetic concerns.

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Never before has a whiz - age been more fraught with perils, and yet so doused with apocalyptic demands.

And never indeed have the demands been more relevant than here indeed in our very

midst. At this very institution.

The worm tends to glow more at dusk, the beavers gnaw at the very essence of substance, the cataclists come and stay and go, and life comes and stays and goes, and when somebody goofs, and there is a blank space on the editorial page somebody must fill it, somebody must cry out against the absurdity, and who better than,

Mr. Vrumka.

### Pollakis again!

Dear Sir:

Quite unfortunately, the last issue of the Loyola News deemed fit that the "Free Ukrainian Students" be accorded a full page to spout their puerile propaganda.

It should be pointed out that the vast majority of these people are a disenfranchised privileged group, or the children of this group born outside the Ukraine. Historically, emigres have been manifestly incapable of achieving change at home without a physical recommitment to their native land. Thus it would be farfetched to think that the "Free Ukrainian Students", out of touch and alienated from true Ukrainian society, can in any significant way represent the wishes of that society.

If the News cannot better discriminate in its choice of political articles, perhaps we can hope to be regaled in the near future by articles such as, 'Chiang Kai-shek Foresees Triumphant Return to Mainland' or even 'Belly Dancers Plot to Reinstall Farouk'.

Gerry Pollakis  
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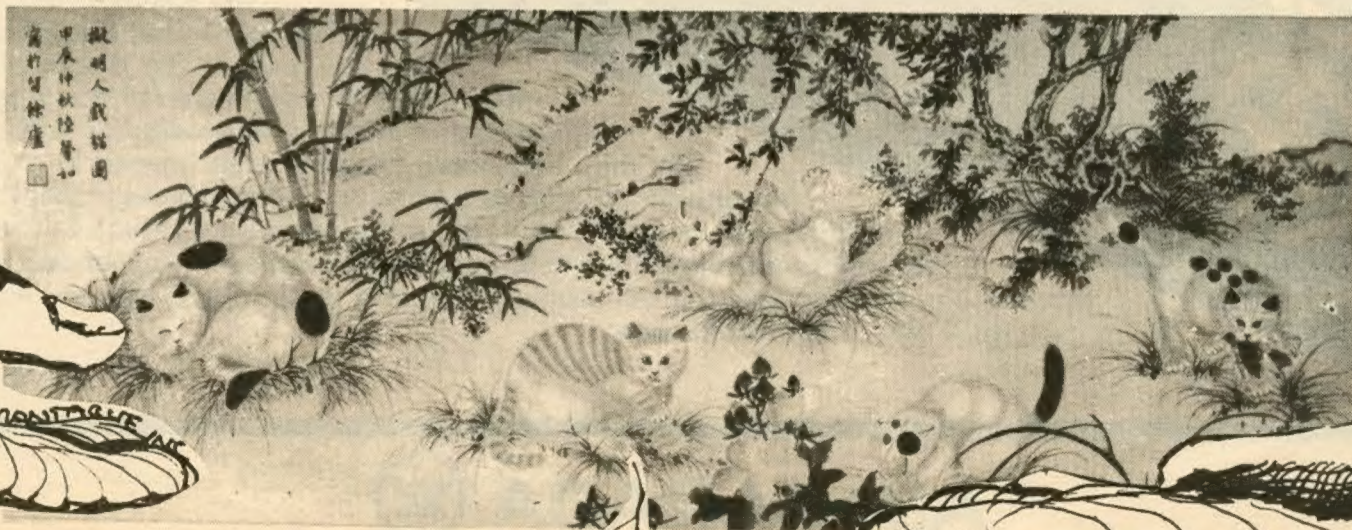
**The delicacy and vigour of Chinese art come to Loyola this Wednesday and Thursday.**

Nearly one hundred paintings by Mr. Johnson Chow and his students will be exhibited in the Lounge of Hingston Hall. Mr. Chow, presently a resident of Hong Kong, is well known throughout Southeast Asia, having been chosen from among 109 artists to receive the Chinese Cultural United Gold Medal of July 1957.

Two Loyola students, Bonbon Hu and Frank Chow (son of the artist), will paint during the

exhibition, and will explain the various material, instruments and techniques.

Time and place for visiting the exhibition are Wednesday December 6 from 6 p.m. until 10, and Thursday December 7 from noon until 9 p.m., in the Hingston Hall Lounge.



# This play has five days, period

review by Sean Kelly



photos by Jim MacDonald

This week, the Loyola Drama Society sounded the alarm against a future in which the flower children have taken power — the prospect of which had not exactly been keeping me awake nights until now. LOVE ME LOVE MY DOG, by Loyola alumnus Pat Conlon, has all the moral courage and insight of a Montreal Gazette editorial on the perils of marijuana. Which perhaps explains the somewhat permissive review of LOVE ME which appeared in that journal. As any liberal knows, it's alright to use dirty words for sex as long as you come out four square against the thing itself.

The issue of obscenity for its own sake — which I had hoped LOVE ME would offer the opportunity to defend — does not arise. The piece is as fraught with redeeming social importance as I'il Abner.

The theme is an interesting, if unoriginal, one: the love ethic is potentially totalitarian. Conlon creates an anti-utopia in which love is law. Fine. Orwell called 1984's police headquarters the Ministry of Love. But Orwell, say, had lots of other ideas. Conlon doesn't. He simply repeats his earth-shattering insight for ten (was it only ten?) scenes — one of which, Act One scene two, could be tightened up into a passable one act play.

The plot, such as it is, is melodrama without suspense. Characterization invariably devolves into Psych. 1 stereotyping. Attempts at theatrical moments include a third-rate discotheque light-show and an Alice In Wonderland courtroom scene.

There are also enough dirty words to shock whatever little old ladies of Montreal West aren't out campaigning for easier abortion laws.

Whatever impact the play, as conceived, might have had is muffled by Roman Jarymowycz, who turns in his customary portrayal of Captain Hook. Don Mitchell, burdened with the burden of the play and the lead role, resorts to clenching his fists and acting with his neck, a technique not altogether successful. Linda MacIntyre, as Lulu, is the best thing in the show; possibly because her part and portrayal are totally out of context. Rosalie Shewchuk and Ted Sieminski show signs of being able to act. One can only hope that they are someday given the opportunity.

Hannah Grant's costumes are fine. The set is awful.

The play marks the debut of Conlon as playwright, and Mike Hart as director. Their names appear on the posters, as though they were drawing cards. They won't be, next time.

The last two performances of "Love Me, Love My Dog" take place tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the F. C. Smith Auditorium.



FALL IN YE HATIES! Don Mitchell as Christopher decries the philosophy of his captain, Love Leader, but Rosalie Shewchuk isn't buying just anybody's salt.



"HOW DID A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU . . ." Rosalie Shewchuk as Penelope, proceeds to explain in thought and deed she just isn't a nice girl. Christopher (Don Mitchell) is taking it with a grain of salt (left over from the other picture, Sea?).

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## This is a Column

by Pooh, Krelm and Bob

Fear no more the heat of the sun  
Nor the furious winter's rages  
Thou hast said and thou hast done  
What we foretold, we, ages past,  
Now sleep beside me sleep of peace  
the never dying never frowning self creating sleep

*sometimes  
just once  
right now  
I want my words  
my touch  
my body  
to have an immediate communication.  
We are the creators  
And it is our wills which cry  
out against inconvenience*

- and here I sit so patiently -  
singing on my own time of  
form strength and rhythm  
of  
music warmth and dreams.  
You see I am Pooh.  
I am the original agnostic  
the original amoralist  
I speak always alogically  
My intellect yearns for the quotient.  
I live with stuffed animals,  
mountains, bears and lions.  
And I am only one person.  
My form is not washed with the  
purity of a love.  
And I feel a little left out right now.

**Yes, old hung up Pooh,  
A life alone  
is a life half lived and  
half understood**

*I am the woman  
it is the instinct of the  
woman which says  
the only original and certain  
natural law is dual*

Time and space heighten the  
desire for immediacy  
But you continue to hope in the  
future  
And will yet duel with each  
other to see  
who brings peace to the world  
first

**I disdain to assume the  
world is bad  
I disdain to compete on a  
silly market  
Suffer little children to come  
unto me if thou will  
but come, sleep, give thou  
me peace**

Perhaps these are closer to the  
first principles.

Amen.

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# the Structure Student



*The centrespread is devoted today to an explanation of student government here at Loyola.*

*The structures seem able to remain baffling to the student inspite of NEWS coverage of student affairs, and despite the individual's participation in various activities.*

*The problem becomes crucial during the annual transfers of power -- new men, inexperienced and unknowledgeable, grab the reins, at the whim of a confused and generally passive electorate.*

*"The era of student government being solely an organizer of student socials is over." Just glance at page one -- the active few have won representation for students without strikes, without open, campus-wide and campus-destroying acrimony.*

*Student government is important because student government has made itself so.*

*Elections are coming up on the twelfth and thirteenth of December; they are important.*

*They are to fill the posts of President and Internal Vice-President of the L.M.S.A. What are these positions? Where do they fit in the overall picture of student government at Loyola?*

*Inform yourself before the elections. Then vote.*

## Joe student incorporated

Student government at Loyola goes under the name of 'The Loyola of Montreal Students' Association. The name change from S.A.C. (Student Administrative Council) to L.M.S.A. was due in part to the S.A.C. being incorporated as of last year.

Incorporation of the student association gives it a distinct legal identity. It enables the L.M.S.A. to enter into legal contract with other bodies, to sue and to be sued. The necessity of incorporation became evident when the S.A.C. sought a million dollar loan for the proposed student center.

## Joe student pays for

All full-time day students who have paid their activity fee are members of the Students' Association. The object of the L.M.S.A. is to promote the educational, social and cultural welfare of these members. Under educational welfare the Association has and continues to strive for student representation on the academic committees of the college. Students at present have full representation on the student discipline committee, food services committee, and the library board.

Loyola is also a member of U.G.E.Q., the Union of Quebec Students. This Union is a lobbying and organizational force in all things, especially educational, which pertain to students. It is through U.G.E.Q. that the voice of Loyola is united with the majority of the students of Quebec.

Socially the L.M.S.A. sponsors such events as Freshman Week, Homecoming and Carnival. It also supplies the financial whims, and sometimes tames the aims, of the various "cultural" organizations, the Ethnic societies, Drama, Movie Festivals, the Band, Debating.

## It is Joe Student's privilege and duty

It is the privilege of all members of the Student Association to participate in all activities sponsored by the L.M.S.A. It is also their duty to vote in elections and to seek office in the Association or its member committees.

## Student government has

Student government, like all governments, has its President, Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, committee chairmen, etc. etc. At Loyola the Board of Directors and its Executive are the supreme governing body of the L.M.S.A. This body is the sole representative of the Association before the administration of Loyola, before the general public and before any party having business with students as a group.

The members of the Board of Directors are elected annually by the students. The Executive of the Board is composed of a President and Internal Vice-President, who are elected annually on a ticket basis by the student body at large. Their election is then reaffirmed by the elected members of the Board. All this sounds confusing, but it is necessary in order to comply with Quebec corporation law and still retain the annual Presidential elections and a semblance of democracy.

It is the prerogative of the President and Internal V.-P. to appoint from the members of the Association an executive council to assist them in their duties. This Executive council presently contains two Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer and a Secretary.

## What they do

The President (Steve Sims) is responsible for representing the L.M.S.A. personally. It is his job to direct all L.M.S.A. activities and implement the decisions of the Board of Directors. Spearheading the Association's policy-making, he devotes much of his time to liaison with all members of the campus community.

In general the President is responsible for the actions of his executive or Executive Council which includes providing for the efficient operation of the L.M.S.A.

Vice-President for Internal Affairs is presently Gail Moran. The Internal V.P.'s duties are the carrying out of policies which effect students in their restricted capacity of members of this campus. This includes acting as the liaison between the executive and all societies, committees and organizations on the Loyola campus, and providing for the efficient operation of L.M.S.A. services.

As the title suggests the VP for external affairs (Kevin Newton) represents Loyola off-campus. He champions the policies of the L.M.S.A. at U.G.E.Q. and is responsible for communicating the policies and decisions of that body to the students at Loyola.

The remaining two positions on the Executive Council are Treasurer (Rick Mahoney) and Secretary (Harry Mueller).

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# ent Government

by Mike Cooke

## The Board Is

The Board of Directors contains eighteen full-members' seats. Two of these belong to the President and Internal Vice President. The remaining sixteen are divided amongst the four faculties according to the number of students each faculty contains. Thus Arts has eight, Science four, Commerce three and Engineering one. Non-voting Board members include the rest of the executive, the chairman, and Father President's representative.

## The Board does

It is the function of the Board to initiate legislation. Legislation is put forth under the guise of motions which are then discussed, criticized, passed or defeated. The board theoretically represents a cross section of the total student body and thus the interests of the student body are protected through these debates.

The Student Association cannot act without the approval of the Board. It is because of this that the Board is the most important body of the L.M.S.A.

## The Board contains

There exist within and because of the Board two very important committees. The first is the Senate Judicial Committee, to whom the Board has delegated the power of constitutional interpretation and student discipline (as far as the latter is under any student control).

The second is the Board of Publications. This committee has received the power to give and retain all publishing rights of student publications.

## Student politics

Ideally the L.M.S.A. is structured in such a way as to permit efficient operation and a productive outlay of legislation. Practically the L.M.S.A. has suffered from an experienced executive and a 'green' and uninformed Board. This polarity within the Students' Association lends itself to a bureaucratic dictatorship in which the Board acts as a rubber stamp to Executive policies and motions.

## Student government needs the student

The era of student government being solely an organizer of student socials is over.

Student government has entered the realm of educational and social awareness. The student is now conscious of his role in formulating his own education - student representation. The student is now aware of his involvement in societies' problems - student syndicalism.

It remains for the student to foster within himself this sense of community and social awareness.



THE STUDENT — A RESPONSIBLE MEMBER OF TWO WORLDS

# Western Film Festival

by  
Kevin  
O'Donnell

"Guns, horses, the wide open spaces, action, but above all men caught in perilous situations, heightened in a manner made possible only by a disciplined medium such as the Western - all of this continues to fascinate uncounted millions. And sometimes the result is artistic greatness and a profound human communication."



The  
Confrontation



The  
Showdown



The  
Aftermath

For four days next week, Loyola's F. C. Smith Auditorium will ring with the sound of bullets as Good Guys like John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Gregory Peck battle sleazy villains in defence of law, order and clean livin'.

The communication arts department is sponsoring a western film festival.

Westerns have been around for a long time. In fact, it was Edwin Porter's THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY which ushered in the feature film. Since then, Tom Mix, Gary Cooper, and a few others in a select breed have enthralled the mass of movie-goers on this continent and around the world.

But the western, the epic form of this continent as it has been called has often been snubbed by the 'serious' cinema enthusiast. Father Marc Gervais, the director of the festival, agrees that their criticism is valid, to a certain extent.

"Sure, the majority of Westerns made are merely time-killers, but there are masterpieces within the genre."

"We all know the conventions, and this accounts for our superior attitude towards these films. But what goes on within the conventions - how the artist handles them - that's what counts!"



*Then the tension, drama and raw emotion of life on the homestead in the big Country*

When people discuss great Westerns, three pictures are brought up immediately -- High Noon, Shane, and Stagecoach. None of these will be screened at the festival. It's not because the powers -- that -- be disagree with the general evaluation of these films. Rather, they think that there are other Western classics as well, films that have been overlooked or forgotten.

Take Anthony Mann's *The Naked Spur* for example. Through the story of three men corrupted by the lure for gold, the picture examines squarely the violent side of man's man's nature. Jimmy Stewart gives one of the finest performances in his distinguished career in this film made in 1952.

*Rio Bravo*, filmed in 1958, is another underrated masterpiece created by an underrated director, Howard Hawks. Some have condemned Hawks for committing the sin of commercialism; but more observant critics have noted that his films contain relevant and concentrated interpretations of the Human condition.

John Ford is recognized as the greatest director of Westerns, and *My Darling Clementine* ranks as one of his finest achievements. This film, starring Henry Fonda, is based on the friendship of two authentic heroes of the Old West-Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday.

*First there is the tough cynical loner who thinks he can beat the world on his own terms.*



*And finally the classic denouement. High noon. The deserted street. The historic pose.*

# Representation: the Macpherson Committee

## Student participation in the formation of academic policy

*The Macpherson committee was set up at the university of Toronto in 1966 to "examine undergraduate instruction in the Faculty of Arts and Science and all matters that pertain thereto". It considered all problems relating to undergraduate teaching and learning, which included incidentally student participation in forming academic policy. Since the committee was limited by its terms of reference to the question of education, it was unable to study in detail the problems of student government. The quotes given here from the committee's report reflect the orientation of the committee toward problems of instruction.*

Teaching and learning in a university are not confined to the classroom: they go on, or should go on, in informal discourse among students and between students and faculty, and in individual reading, study, and writing. Teaching and learning, then, are to be found, or should be found, in libraries and common rooms, in bookshops and dining halls, and wherever else members of the university can explore each others' minds and the minds acquaintance with which is to be had in books. This is to say that a student's environment, both human and material, is important to the process of teaching and learning. His human environment -- his relations with other members of the university -- is itself a part of the process of teaching and learning. His material

environment -- the rooms in which he works and lives and converses, the libraries and bookshops available to him -- can evidently facilitate or impede teaching and learning.

One of the most frequent matters of concern in students' submission to the Committee was the possibility of improving the relation between students and faculty members. Some submissions referred encouragingly to recent improvements that had followed the establishment or joint student-faculty bodies in some departments. But there were many expressions of dissatisfaction, about the lack of adequate channels of consultation, about the remoteness of professors, and about what was felt to be, in too many professors, an inadequate interest in their undergraduate students. Indeed, all such complaints as there were about the quality of teaching might be brought under the head of complaints about student-faculty relations. For teaching is, or should be, the central relation between student and professor. And poor teaching may be regarded as a failure in a student -- faculty relation, since it may be both a symptom of a lecturer's lack of concern for his students and a cause of students' lack of respect for the lecturer and his scholarship.

And it is not the students only whose understanding and respect would be increased. Student participation on committees hitherto made up entirely of faculty can increase each group's knowledge and understanding of the other's viewpoints, and thus lead to an increased mutual respect. It can also give the Faculty members a more direct and continuous idea of the students' reactions to specific things which the faculty thinks are or would be in the interests of the students.

## Insight from inexperience

In this light, the arguments most often heard in opposition to student participation in academic policy-making appear rather to be arguments in favour of it. It is often said that because undergraduates are only in the university for three or four years, and are relatively inexperienced, they can have little of value to contribute to discussions of educational issues or to decisions on academic policy. It might equally well be argued that their inexperience, that is, the freshness of their contact with the university and its methods, provides a perennially new perspective which the faculty ought not to overlook. The knowledge and experience of the undergraduate are different in kind from those of the professors, but they are not without value. We think it unwise for the professor to reject such access as he can get to it.

## Democracy? Blah!

In approaching this question student participation in policy-making at the departmental and Faculty of Arts and Science levels, we have not started from any abstract principles of democracy. We have not made any assumption as to whether or to what extent the University could or should be democratically organized, nor have we assumed that students have some sort of innate right to participate in policy-making. We have asked rather whether substantial student participation at the departmental and Faculty levels can be expected to enhance the quality of undergraduate teaching and learning. We are persuaded that it can, in several ways.

We may mention first that in the submissions and at the hearings we were repeatedly struck by the sheer lack of information possessed by students about the way decisions are actually made, on such things as curriculum changes, admission requirements and degree requirements, examinations, and much else. This lack of information was not due to apathy: these were not apathetic students. The best way to remedy the lack, and probably the only way to remedy it sufficiently to prevent its being a source of mistrust or suspicion, is to have student representatives on the departmental and Faculty committees which make these decisions.

We expect, as well, more positive benefits from such student participation. It should result in the participants' increased awareness of and sensitivity to educational issues and practical problems of academic policy-making and administration. To the extent that this awareness spreads out to the student body, or to the various student communities concerned with different kinds of decisions, a distinct gain can be expected in the general level of understanding and respect.

For these reasons we believe that student participation in departmental and Faculty bodies will enhance the quality of undergraduate teaching and learning. At the departmental level we have good reports of recently established joint student-faculty committees meeting regularly in certain departments for the discussion of curriculum and other matters of concern to the students. We recommend that joint committees be established in all departments where the students request them, these to be effective decision-making bodies on such matters as curriculum and patterns of teaching.

We suppose that these may take somewhat different forms in different departments, but we wish to make certain things clear. We are not proposing mere liaison committees, by which the teaching staff of the department would hear the views of its clients before making its decisions in its own committee. Nor are we proposing that the student members of any joint committee have a veto on its decisions. Students already have a sort of veto, which they not infrequently exercise by transferring out of a department. Although that veto is imperfect we do not propose that it be increased, for we think the final responsibility must be taken by the teaching staff. We only wish to ensure that the students are enabled to participate actively at the stage where policy is being decided.

We recommend also that student representatives be made full members of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science and of at least such of its committees as are charged with making recommendations to Council on policy matters of direct concern to the undergraduates.

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# Under the Tower

## TODAY

is Friday.

is the last day. For Arts Graduates to return your graduate forms to Review '68. (ie. your tag, your pithy hero and your terms of reference) Top floor of SAC edifice.

is the invasion. The pucksters and hoopsters, as it were, do battle with out-of-towners from Carleton and New Hampshire College. The melon swishes at 6; the rubber slides at 8. All across the street.

## SATURDAY

is tomorrow. It will be a day of rejoicing. The post office will be stolen and the mailboxes locked.

The tired icemen will face CMR at 2. and salute. The less tired cagers get another crack at the Yanks at 8. and demonstrate.

## SUNDAY

is a holy day of obligation.

## MONDAY

is rejuvenation, renewal, rebirth, rejoicing, return to nature day.

The students' International Meditation Society presents a third lecture on the "Transcendental Meditation Maharishi Mahesh Yogi". by Mr. Nathan Zafran from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the Guadagni Lounge. If you're on acid, put the fun back in the high. Meditate. Subject should be dry for at least a week.

is the day you all take your cowboy guns and holsters out of the attic, dust the dust off your chaps, and polish your spurts. Our Communication Arts Dept., under the honorary auspices of Roy Rogers is presenting a Western Film Festival. Sagas by the Old Wrangler pardner.

## TUESDAY

The International Affairs Society Canadian Affairs Committee will be sponsoring a review of the Glendon College Forum recently held in Toronto. The four Loyola delegates representing different viewpoints will be discussing the actual opinions expressed and the impressions which evolved. This will take place in the Main Auditorium at 12 noon.

Cowboy Movies. Sex in the Wild West. The Old Wrangler goes torrid with "The Naked Spur" in the F. C. Smith Auditorium. Obscenity will vie with "Love Me, Love My Dog". 8:00 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Itchy adrenalin may be liberated at the Forum at 8:00 p.m. It's the classic re-enactment of the never-ending struggle for ice supremacy. Everybody knows who's going to win this time though.

## THURSDAY

UKES night out. General meeting of the Loyola Ukranian Society. Guest speaker: Martha Skab, president of McGill Uke Society. All of Ukranian extraction should attend. Place to be announced.

The International Affairs Society will hold its first general meeting to discuss plans for the future and recent major developments. All persons who signed up on Join Day and all others interested are encouraged to attend. The meeting will take place in room 315 beginning at 12 noon.

Cowboy movie - with John Wayne and Dean Martin, "Rio Bravo". 8:00 p.m. Main Auditorium.

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For the first time, the Loyola Arts Student's Society is sponsoring an essay contest for a prize of \$100. This contest will last from November 27 to March 4, and is open to freshman students in the Arts Faculty.

The topic of the essay will be: 'High School and College' Is there a difference? It must be between 1,000 to 1,800 words in length. Its form should be taken from 'Notes on the Preparation Style, and Documentation of Scholarly Papers' which is compiled and edited by Dr. Blamar.

The essays should be handed in at the Arts office in the student centre or dropped into their mailbox.

*We supply the food and the facilities ...*

*The music is yours, box lunches are yours, you sit ...*

*We supply the booths and tables ...*

*You use them ...*

*We're trying to improve ... food ... not human nature.*

*Who is going to bell the cat?*

*You or an army of chaperons.*

## THE LOYOLA FOOD SUPPLIERS.

## Biology mascot

# Dive-bombing bat bounced

by JIM MacDONALD

calmed everyone and captured it. The bat was ingloriously dumped into a mesh wastebasket.

After discussing a number of "ultimate solutions" everyone agreed to hand the bat over to the biology department came what may.

Father Cronin welcomed it, but not as expected. He considered it an excellent mascot and immediately named it "Buster". The bat, described as about two years old, (approaching middle age) will probably be used to clear away the excess of fruit flies in one of the labs.

Father Cronin intends to allow it to hibernate in the Science penthouse during the winter.

Last Monday the Loyola Drama Society ousted a bat from the rehearsal of "Love Me Love My Dog". This marked the second time the bat had been thrown out. A few days earlier it had interrupted rehearsals by dive-bombing the longer-haired members of the cast.

While the bat only added slightly to the normal confusion, it was definitely annoying. A volunteer trapped it in the Foyer, and then tried to drive it outside. The exit of the bat was suddenly halted by the appearance of a curious technical director near the doorway.

Between dodges the technician reminded the bat-snatcher that "The bat is more afraid of us than we are of it." The volunteer finally captured it and tossed the biting and screaming creature out. He was the only casualty of the encounter, suffering a slightly bitten thumb, and for his efforts was awarded the "Order of Merit for Dubious Deeds".

Unfortunately, Maintenance left the skylight above the stage open and the bat returned Monday evening. This time it posed a greater threat since the rehearsal was much more orderly and the cold air from the skylight made the players less agile.

The same volunteer again trapped the bat in the foyer, but before he could do anything, it flew into the control room above.

He raced up, found the door locked and heard scuffling and shouts inside. After pounding on the door for several minutes, he was finally admitted and faced a chaotic scene of people jumping up on chairs, diving to the floor, and swinging coats in an effort to stop, avoid and knock down the bat. Again he took charge,

## Mace missing

The historic COTC mace, that accompanied Loyola contingents overseas in two world wars, has been stolen.

According to Mike Boire, president of the Canadian Officers Training Corps on campus, the mace was taken either during a Sigma Delta Phi party three weeks ago or during a pre-med party five days later.

A symbol of royal authority, it is made of pure silver and has been in their lounge since 1918. It had virtually become a part of the contingent and its loss was greatly felt, said Boire.

## Ring-a-ding-ding

# Call girls collect

by SUSAN SZUBA

That Canada is the most talkative nation in the world is affirmed by the telephone facilities of Langley Hall. Each apartment of the Women's Residence has its own private phone.

Meanwhile, their adversaries at Hingston Hall are equipped with five pay phones for outgoing calls and three lines for incoming ones.

End result four girls per phone at Langley; at Hingston, it's about 60 boys per phone.

But this situation does not spring from the biased belief that females "mouth off" more than males.

It is simply that retaining the phones of the old apartment building proved to be more economical, as well as more effi-

cient," said Dean Ann McDonald.

Hingston Hall Dean, Donald Clark, claimed that the installment of private phones at Hingston would be impractical. "Hingston was built for a switchboard system," he said, "and there are no conduits past the second floor." Such an installment would cost \$56 per person - an unwelcome alternative to most residents.

"The present system would be adequate if a time limit were kept," added Dean Clark. Naturally the more garrulous males have expressed envy and have stated "why should we pay a dime when the girls get them for nothing?"

But most Hingston Hallers merely shrug their shoulders in indifference.

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TODAY  
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## Board . . .

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He noted that there is "too much apathy on campus" — for example, only fifty-six students came to the annual meeting. Students look for "noise", and yet "things must be done quietly and effectively" and "our student government has given this direction."

One of three members to support the motion, Dave Magil complained that since no notice is given in the NEWS of off campus conferences only executive members or "special" appointees have represented Loyola at these affairs.

Furthermore the "reputation of Loyola outside Loyola" has been jeopardized by the executive; he said, Sir George was "alienated" because no physical support was sent to their sit-in; and McGill was "antagonized" by a Loyola-supported UGEQ motion which McGill considered inappropriate meddling.

"I know for a fact", said Magil, "that three members from McGill are proposing that Loyola be kicked out of UGEQ."

Kevin Newton, external vice-president said that with various conferences being plagued by vague invitations or bad organization, there was no time for public announcements. Some invitations were sent only to executives.

Newton said "I would not consider sending anybody to represent Loyola, who is not qualified."

Graham Nevin claimed that Newton has been praised in UGEQ circles, and that he too would never consider "incompetents" to speak for Loyola. As the Board represents the students the constitutional power lies there, he said, but "only four members have helped" to formulate policy.

The vote was followed by a recess. When the Board reconvened, Rick Mahoney, temporary chairman, read a letter of resignation from member Bob Butler. He said he was "disgusted" by the present atmosphere on the Board and doubted that there was anything the Board could do effectively this year.

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# TOMMY TALK

by Diane Viau

## Female athletics flourish

In Miss Laurie's absence, interim coach Pierre Michel will be attempting the first victory of the season, as the Basketball Tommies travel to Point St. Charles tonight at 7:30. Michel comments, "I can't predict the outcome, but the girls have improved almost 100 percent since last year. They do have more confidence in themselves -- and that helps a lot."

### Serious and Silly

Barring any major scoring catastrophes in the gym, the hoopsters and volleyballers should come out on top this year. This is the consensus of their coaches, even so early in the year.

A few wins could do much to raise the status of women's athletics at Loyola -- not only among other colleges and universities, but especially among our own student body. Women on campus have begun to be an integral part of student activities, in lieu of novelties and diversions on a predominantly male campus. The feeling in past years among the men has been, "Let them play basketball; it amuses them. And the 7-4 scores certainly amuse us."

Well, the low scoring games may still amuse the males, but the boys are beginning to realize the seriousness and determination that goes into the playing of women's sports. The girls may not live, eat and sleep their chosen sports, but winning is just as important to them as it is to any Varsity athlete. A meagre number of spectators is not that encouraging either, especially if they attend a game with the same attitude as they read a comic strip.

Of course a certain degree of humor cannot be overlooked, especially in a sport so unlike customary feminine behavior as hockey. The girls themselves enjoy a few laughs at their own expense. It is all part of the game.

But they do not deny their enthusiasm and desire to play the game well, and win if possible. The 6-0 score at the McGill game last Monday gives testimony to this. Last year's battle with McGill ended in a 16-0 defeat. The girls have more than doubled their defensive effect.

Perhaps by the end of the season, the Ice Tommies may also be able to tuck a few wins under their helmets. They might have taken McGill had they managed more shots on net.

### Intramural Ingenue

More girls are encouraged to participate in Intramurals. It makes a poor record if half of the scheduled games are defaulted. Lynne Murray reminds the Commerce Faculty that they are welcome to play with corresponding years in Arts; women Engineers may join the Science teams. This set-up also applies to Volleyball Intramurals which will begin within the next two weeks.

Science 11 would seem the team to beat this year ... Science 11 defeated Arts III plus IV, 14-3. Science III plus IV defaulted to Arts II. The games were played Thursday the 22nd.

Remember that a record is kept of all participation in the athletic program. You could be earning points for yourself and your class. Besides, it's fun.

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Congratulations to Rina Kupcis, who has received a gold medal as a member of the winning senior team of the Montreal Volleyball Club in last weekend's Quebec Centenary Volleyball Tournament held at Maisonneuve Center. Rina Kupcis, an ex-Intercollegiate B-Baller, is now looking forward to victory in the Canadian Championships.

New Hampshire tonight

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# Hoopsters split in Maine

by GLEN BLOUIN

Fort Kent, Maine - For the first time in recent memory the Varsity basketball team ventured into this frigid border town and upset the fanatical home town crowd.

After being edged 98-97 in Monday night's skirmish, the Warriors bounced back and walloped the Bengals 102-86 the next day.

Playing in the Armory situated on the campus of the 250-student Fort Kent State College, the Cagers, weary from a tedious journey to the lonely outpost, blew a five-point half time lead to the favored Bengals. In a tilt in which lenient refereeing led to

a roughhouse brand of ball, the Loyola five found themselves confused and stumbling trying to cope with the complicated series of picks, screens and weaves which the opposition threw at them.

With seven minutes remaining Coach Daigneault looked on in awe as his chargers defense lagged and the Mainers took over the lead. The last fifteen seconds saw Loyola miss three short-range jump shots, leaving the coach and team upset by their first loss of the season.

Word travelled around the tiny

town the next day that a fellow named Jack Contos and his team mates were out for revenge. Coach Daigneault decided to use a zone defense and despite the fact that the Warriors had never practised it together, this was the key factor in their victory.

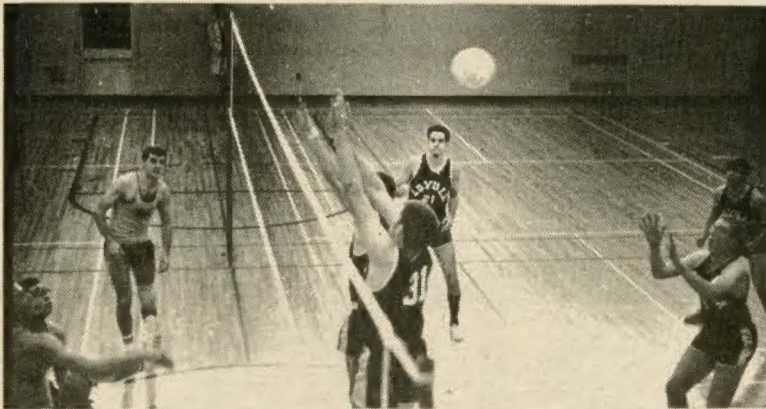
Gene Lawrence, who for some obscure reason had become suddenly popular with the fans, was instrumental in the win. After a cold start, little guard Peter Phipps popped in 18 points to pace a 53-36 half-time score.

Then when it appeared that the Bengals were going to pull off a repeat performance of their first game comeback, Lawrence broke it up with a consistent flurry of short jumpers.

The new zone confounded the opposition, and it wasn't until they were down by 21 points that they found the range with any regularity. They closed the gap to nine with five minutes remaining, only to lose momentum as Loyola called a time out.

For the second time this season the Cagers topped the 100 mark, leaving Daigneault a bundle of smiles Court jottings - Jack Contos astounded the Maine crowd with his perfectly timed rebounding, as he scored 32 in the first game ... Peter Phipps and Gene Lawrence were the high men in the second contest, with 27 and 20 respectively ... Earl Lewis, who appeared tired Monday, came bounding back with 18 points and 20 rebounds for the winning cause ... In both games Coach Daigneault substituted freely, taking advantage of the depth in his line-up.

Tonight an unfamiliar New Hampshire contingent is hosted by the Warriors at six o'clock. They do it all again tomorrow night at eight.



St. Georges prepares to tap ball as spike attempt fails.

## Volleyballers crushed

Before a handful of high schoolers who had happened to infiltrate the gym Saturday afternoon, the Varsity volleyball of Ottawa team were spiked to death by an experienced University crew in five straight encounters.

The Ottawans, who the following day demonstrated their prowess in upsetting the Quebec champions, controlled the action from the first serve.

Netmen Peter Lecomte, Bob Donaldson, Pat Fisher, Danny Spiegel, Bernard St. Georges, John Shafransky, Louis Lussier, and Pierre Catellier were no match for the opposition.

Since each win netted two points towards the OSL championship and no points were awarded to the losers, the final tally saw Ottawa with ten and Loyola zero.

The team and the sport, both of which are relatively new to the campus, are slated to continue action at a still indefinite date in the middle of December.

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball started Monday with a resounding victory over Loyola's

greatest rivals, Sir George Williams.

The competition was evenly matched, but Loyola managed to show their superiority by winning three out of four games, with the scores 17-5, 16-14, 15-2.

It was surprising though, for only six girls participated. They were Donna Zabarauskas, Theresa McGuire, Anna Tyszkiewicz, Monique Vallerand, Lynn Rooney, and Maja Slemienska.

## Swimmers rank fourth in McGill invitational

Saturday November 25, the Loyola Swim Team attended a meet at McGill, sponsored by the University of Montreal.

Six teams participated: McGill, Sir George Williams, University of Montreal, Laval, Loyola, and Queens.

The men's team, through relays and individual races, chalked up 30 points. Leading swimmers were Bob Vallerand, Chester Heinze, Mark Latour, Bill Watson, Dave Crevier, Peter Brown, Brian Gallagher, and Andy Bernath.

And to confirm the statement made in the Saturday morning's Gazette, Loyola did enter a girls' team. These dazzling young ladies were Maureen O'Connor, Monique Vallerand, Ann Odermatt, Johanne Bergeron, and Lee-Anne Carmody. Much to everyone's surprise (especially the girls'), they placed third in two relays and thus accumulated 20 points.

The final results showed Sir George in first place, followed by McGill, Queens, U. de M., Loyola, and Laval.

The team practices at the N.D.G. Community Hall three times weekly under the coaching of Ed Burnett. Mr Burnett felt that although Loyola did not reach the top in this meet, everyone did their best. He believes that with further practice, Loyola should be a definite threat in February's O.S.L. Championships.

## Tommies drop opener

The McGill University Squaws visited our wigwam last Monday evening for a hockey game against the Tommies.

At the end of sixty minutes, non-stop time, both tribes left the ice with our ice maidens on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Loyola had a great deal of trouble keeping up with the fast skating McGill team. It would be no exaggeration to say that at least 55 minutes of the game was played between the Tommies' net and blue line.

However, the Tommies are a much improved sextet. Only a year ago they were woman-handled by these same Squaws 16-0.

Most of the credit for the low score must be given to Loyola goaltender Cathy Cosman. Time and again she kicked out pucks that seemed labelled, and could not be faulted any of the tallies.

With more practice sessions, the Tommies should give any team of ice damsels a good fight. The only thing lacking now is a few shots on net.



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# Icemen face five games in nine days after edging Mac 4-3, losing 7-0 to Cornell

By IAN MacDONALD

Dave Draper's hockey Warriors have discovered that they are not invincible.

Warriors were drubbed 7-0 by the Cornell Big Red last Saturday night in Ithaca, New York. They returned to their own surroundings Wednesday evening and narrowly escaped with a 4-3 win over the Macdonald Clansmen. And tonight they will face the Carleton Ravens in the Wigwam. This is the second of six games that have been scheduled within the space of ten days.

And a large turnout of festive Post - Grey Cup - happy students is hoped for tomorrow evening when the Warriors will entertain the CMR Cadets.

## Georgians Wednesday at Forum

Draper's crew will face their stiffest test of the young season next Wednesday night at the Montreal Forum. They'll play host to arch-rival Sir George Williams Georgians at eight o'clock.

In their only previous meeting to date, Loyola swamped the Georgians 8-1 in the consolation game of the McGill Tournament. But Sir George is much improved of late, and the Warriors will be missing two key players for the date.

Big Joe Rae has returned to Sir George from Loyola. Rae made his presence felt on Tuesday night when the Georgians beat CMR 8-3. Rae scored twice, but more important, added some well needed hustle to the Sir George lineup. Bill Ellyet has returned from the injury list, and temperamental Phil Sutton is another possibility for Wednesday night. The result is that the Georgians will ice two respectable forward lines against the Warriors. Rae, clever Toby O'Brien, and Bill McJannett form the first unit, Ellyet, Jim Webster, and Ray Lecouffe are the second trio.

Loyola will have to play Sir George without two of their best forwards. Ricky Dawson will be on his honeymoon, and Chris Hayes has taken time off for academic reasons.

Encouraging news was received in the Warrior camp this week. Team captain Raoger Wilding has been given a clean bill of health from his doctor after an eight day stay in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Warriors were the victim of two factors in their close win of the Macdonald Clansmen Wednesday. The Clansmen outhustled and outhit Loyola at every turn in the frigid confines of the Glenfinnan Skating Arena. And there lurks the suspicion that the Warriors suffered a severe case of complacency.

But the Clansmen knocked any possible world-beater notions from Loyola's brains by the time the final whistle had sounded.

Macdonald drew first blood, scoring when the first period was hardly five minutes old. But Brian Johnson and Dawson scored goals for the Warriors before the first frame was over. The period set the tone for the entire evening. Warriors skated only when they were struck by the mood, and refused to backcheck. The defence made several careless mistakes attempting to clear the puck. Only a stellar performance by goaler Andy Molino kept the Warriors

on the lead till near the end of the game.

Michael Lowe, finishing off one of Ricky Dawson's brilliant solo efforts; and Art Thomas, who scored from the crease on a pass-out from Mike Griffin; made the score a comfortable 4-1 as time began to run out. But then the Clansmen struck for two goals in less than 90 seconds. The first came on one of those

slow - motion - dribbler - agony - scrambles - everybody - fall - down-and-watch-the-puck-roll - in plays. The final Mac goal came when Clansman Gord Manson stole the puck from Wilding when the Warriors were shorthanded, found a friend in front, and it was almost a new game.

But the line of Dawson, Wilding, and Lowe, came back, and managed to put out the fire

Warriors must be getting tired of travelling to the United States and getting whumped. They lost another such game last Saturday to the highly ranked Cornell team. Down 2-0 at the end of the first period, Warriors trailed 5-0 after 40 minutes of play.

Loyola had been forced to make this trip without Dawson, Wilding, Hayes, and Mike Lecour. It's safe to speculate that

the score would have been a lot closer had Loyola been able to dress this crucial quartet.

As they move into their toughest portion of the schedule, Loyola is still undefeated in league play, with a 4-0 won-lost record. Next weekend, they'll play at home to the winless Ottawa Gee Gees on Friday, and the second place Sherbrooke Vert et Or Saturday.



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## On The Warpath

# Intramural Program Wavers

by GLEN BLOUIN

On paper, this college has one of the most vast and diversified sports programs in the country.

According to this year's schedule, there are sixty-three extramural sports on campus. Even if some of these are in application not quite what they appear to be theoretically, there is still justifiable cause to be proud of the system.

But whereas the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Women's clubs have been expanding and flourishing, the formerly stable intramural program is wavering. Intramural golf teed off the year with only ten participants from a school of 3100 students. With little or no competition, the class who copped the honors can't be overwhelmingly proud of their achievement.

Then football kicked off, and all concerned soon found that the Freshman classes were either uninformed or uninterested. Defaulted game after defaulted game led to easy victories for the upperclass teams. Furthermore, the quantity and quality of referees left much to be desired.

Classes were often notified of games in the morning prior to it, due to the fact that no weekly schedules were posted. Naturally students who live some distance from the school can't be

expected to be enthusiastic about returning home again to get the equipment necessary to play football. More games defaulted.

Hockey, under the able commissioner-ship of Frank McNally, got off to a fine start. Basketball, on the other hand, saw its first three games cancelled or postponed because there were no sweaters, no whistles, no referees, and no players.

This year, because of other activities in the gym, intramural basketball has been limited to two days per week.

Volleyball has been postponed to some indefinite date; no one knows just when.

If Loyola is to have the intense intramural program that it claims to have, if it is to have the participation and support which it has had in the past, if it is to have the organization vital to any such endeavor, then the time has come for something to be done.

The blame has to lie with the Executive of the Intramural Athletic Council, in particular, but also with the commissioners of the sports, the sports managers of the individual classes, and the students. If the Executive is lax or incompetent, if the commissioners are non-existent, if the sports managers are unknown, and if the

students are uninterested, then perhaps we should scrap the entire Intramural set-up.

If, on the other hand, there is interest in this unusual opportunity for all students to compete and enjoy themselves in their favorite form of athletics, then everyone concerned should make a concerted effort to improve the present situation.

It's worthwhile.

## Out of the Blue

The basketball team plays host to New Hampshire College this weekend. The first game is tonight at 6 p.m. in the gym. For those who want to add to their post Grey Cup hangover headaches, the second game is Saturday at 8 ... The JV B-ballers clobbered St. Joseph's Teachers' College Tuesday night 100-36. Rookie John Williams missed only one shot as he scored 38 points, and former Varsity guard Jom O'Brien hit for 25 ... It appears that Varsity athletes might not be receiving travelling jackets at all this year. It's too bad, last year's maroon blazers were both handsome and impressive.